

HARVARD AND YALE MEET TO-DAY.



SHOWING AVERAGE HEIGHT AND WEIGHT OF YALE'S TEAM.

Yale Will Sing These Verses to Harvard.

Alc—"Hot Time in the Old Town."
Come along, fair Harvard, for we are going to play
with you.
And show the old-time football of the husky
teams in blue.
You've been practising without us for the year or
two that's past.
But now we've got together let us hope that it
will last.

Chorus.

Please, oh, please, tell us a thing or two—
How much good did your dumb left ever do?
And also which machines taught most football
to you?
Was it trapezes or spring boards or ropes?

All your cunning little trick plays will receive a
crude shock.
For De Saules is made of rubber and Cadwal-
ader's a rock.
And so for Capt. Rodgers we will raise mighty
ado.

As his team is going to win to-day and shut the
crimson out.

Alc—"Sweet Mamie Riley."
Oh, Johnny Harvard, now look out;
You've got to play your best game and mind
what you're about;
You've got to win or you'll be hearing
Your eleven never fearing.
And we'll all go back cheering New Haven.

Oh, Captain Rodgers, we're for you.
You're the best football team that ever wore
the blue.
Harvard's eleven we hold in great defiance,
And in you we place reliance, Captain Rodgers.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-
gists return the money if it fails to cure you.
See genuine like L. B. in each tablet.

Comparative Strength of the Two Elevens, Man for Man.

Statistics of Players on the Harvard and Yale Teams.

Name	Age	Height	Weight	Name	Age	Height	Weight
N. Cabot, '98, left end.....	20	5.01	198	Rogers, capt., '98, left tackle.....	22	5.00	180
C. O. Swain, 1900, left tackle.....	20	6.01	173	Chamberlain, '99, right tackle.....	20	5.10 1/2	180
Bouve, '98, left guard.....	22	6.01	180	Brown, '91, right tackle.....	18	6.03	180
Doucette, '91, centre.....	25	5.03	213	Marshall, '90, left guard.....	20	6.02 1/2	187
Shaw, '98, right guard.....	21	5.11	180	MacFarland, '98, left guard.....	21	6.02 1/2	202
Donald, '90, right tackle.....	20	5.11 1/2	180	Cadwalader, '01, centre.....	21	5.03 1/2	224
Monilton, '98, right end.....	21	5.10	168	Post, '98, centre.....	20	5.11	183
Carroll, '91, quarter-back.....	21	5.09 1/2	140	Hall, C, centre.....	20	5.08 1/2	180
Dibblee, '99, left half-back.....	21	5.08 1/2	153	Hazen, '98, centre.....	25	5.09 1/2	180
Sawin, '01, right half-back.....	21	5.11	145	Sawin, '01, centre.....	21	5.00	152
Haughton, '99, full-back.....	21	6.01	177	Huddle, Jr., 1900, centre.....	19	5.11	153
Wheeler, '99, sub-tackle.....	20	5.11	208	Connor, '99, centre.....	21	5.10	150
Reel, 1900, sub-guard.....	20	6.00	193	De Saules, '90, quarter-back.....	21	5.09	150
Haskell, '91, sub-guard.....	24	6.01	201	Sullivan, 1900, quarter-back.....	19	5.07 1/2	150
Miles, '99, sub-guard.....	19	5.08	190	Dudley, 1900, half-back.....	19	5.10 1/2	155
Richardson, '99, sub-end.....	21	5.09	146	Benjamin, '98, half-back.....	20	5.11	136
Cochran, '99, sub-quarter.....	20	5.10	137	Kiefer, '01, half-back.....	21	5.08 1/2	157
Parker, 1900, sub-back.....	19	5.10	125	Gilmore, '99, half-back.....	19	5.06 1/2	170
Brown, '98, sub-back.....	21	5.08	157	Corwin, '99, half-back.....	20	5.08 1/2	155
Warren, 1900, sub-back.....	19	6.00	174	McBride, 1900, full-back.....	19	6.02	170

By Charles Chadwick.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 12.—When the Yale and Harvard teams come together on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, to-morrow, there will be, in my opinion, one of the most closely contested games in the football history of the two universities. Both teams are strong. Harvard's is composed of more veteran men. Yale's is trained to play the faster sort of game. The team work on both sides is excellent. In general Harvard will be stronger on the defensive, and Yale, by means of McBride's punting, should surpass in offensive play.

A comparison of the individual players more than anything else gives a comprehensible idea of the chances of the opposing elevens.

Captain Cabot, Harvard's star left end, as compared to Yale's right end, Hall, is certainly a superior player and is, in fact, one of the very best ends in the country. He is quick at getting down on punts, unsurpassed in clean tackling and excellent at breaking up interference. Hall is very weak in the first of these points, but is, I think, in some respects underestimated. His heavy, stocky build enables him to break up interference in a way which has hardly been equalled here since the days of Frank Hinkley. He is a slow runner, but when he reaches his man his tackling is hard and sure. He can be called an experienced man, for he has been playing here on the scrub and as substitute for three years. Except for his slowness he will not compare unfavorably with his Harvard opponent.

Monilton is as much superior to Yale's left end, Hazen. The latter, while no faster than Hall, is lighter and poorer at stopping end plays. He is also a man of considerable experience, but will hardly hold his own against Monilton, who is little inferior to Cabot.

I look to see Chamberlain outplay Swain at tackle. The latter, to be sure, is a good man. He is a sure and hard tackler and runs well with the ball. But the Yale man, though comparatively new at the position, has developed excellent form, and considering his strength and natural football ability should make the better showing. Chamberlain played centre last year, and in the Princeton contest was about the only man that made a satisfactory showing. He is an active player and at tackle should be even stronger.

Captain Rodgers will probably have all that he can do with Donald. His sickness and the cares of captaincy have retarded the Yale man's development this fall and his opponent is probably the best of Harvard's tacklers. He is a heavy man and a strong tackler. I have, on the other hand, little doubt that Captain Rodgers will hold his own, for his desire to win will undoubtedly make him play a fierce game.

I believe that Bouve, of Harvard, is generally regarded as a stronger man than Brown, of Yale. I think that this will be shown untrue. Brown, though a freshman, has played one of the most consistent games at guard that has been seen here the last four years. He had the team made from the very first, which is extraordinary for a freshman. Little has been said about him in print, but his defensive work is regarded as almost invincible. He is not so aggressive as Bouve and is probably slower. These men, in fact, appear to be very evenly matched.

There seems to be some doubt as to what Harvard man will line up against Marshall. Shaw and Haskell are both strong men, the former being the better if in proper physical condition. Either one will be apt to break through Marshall to some extent, for the Yale man is not very strong on the defensive. At offensive work, however, he is very active. He is always near the ball; is fast at running down on punts and never shirks his work. Either of the Harvard men is more experienced and either will probably have a slight advantage.

Doucette and Cadwalader will be about as closely matched as any two men, though I am inclined to think that the Yale man is a little the better. He is very heavy and still very active. Doucette is more mature and has greater knowledge of the game. Both men are excellent on the defensive. Cadwalader excels somewhat in aggressive work.

There is no question but Yale has the stronger quarter back. De Saules is a strong interferer, a fine tackler and especially good at running with the ball. His weak point is uncertainty in catching punts. Garrison is as strong an interferer and possesses the other qualities in a less degree. He may run his team more judiciously, but cannot gain much on the Yale man in this respect.

At left Harvard has the most marked superiority. Dibblee is not only superior to Corwin in every essential, but is the best half back on either team. Dudley's loss and the substitution of Corwin has weakened Yale's defensive play, but has not detracted from its offensive character, for Corwin is a brilliant little runner.

Whether Sawin or Warren plays in the other position, Harvard will be little weaker than Yale there for either is little inferior to Benjamin. The latter at times makes fine end runs, but is somewhat uncertain. His line bucking is about the same as that of the Harvard men.

At full back Yale has the greatest superiority. Whether Warren or Haughton are put on, McBride will be equally ahead, of the one in punting, of the other in line bucking.

In general Harvard has a decided advantage at the ends; the rest of the line is about evenly balanced, though the Yale men there, I think, will exceed expectations. Behind the line things are about even.

YALE'S TEAM REACHED BOSTON IN SAFETY.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—The Yale University football team reached Boston at 6:25 this evening, and to-night are quartered at the Hotel Vendome. The Yale party, occupying two parlor cars attached to the Boston and New York express, due here at 5:40 p. m., numbered fifty-six. Of this number forty-four were players and substitutes. The following coaches accompanied the team: Walter Camp, who, with Mrs. Camp, is the guest of Mr. Deland; Frank Butterworth, the head coach; Frank Hinkley, Louis Hinkley and G. Foster Sanford.

The football train, which was a long one and heavily loaded with Yale students, pulled into the Kneeland street station forty-five minutes late. The Yale players tumbled out of the cars, and entering carriages, were driven to the Vendome. The squad presented a striking appearance. The men are all sizeable, and there is no doubt that every man of them is in splendid condition. They were the picture of health, and all looked happy.

About the first one to greet Captain Rodgers's men at the hotel was Judge Henry Howland, of New York, who is looked upon as one of Yale's most enthusiastic "rooters." As the team entered the hotel corridor Judge Howland's face was wreathed in smiles, and in a trice he was the centre of an animated group. A delegation of Harvard men was on hand also, and a Yale-Harvard love-feast was at once inaugurated.

Yale was cordially welcomed by the representatives of its rival, and the sons of Old Eli were just as enthusiastic in their expressions of good will toward Harvard.

Manager Twitchell registered the names of his men, and the players prepared for dinner, which was served in a separate dining room, far from the madding crowd. The menu was consistent with a training table. The dinner over, the players lounged about the corridors, chatted and whiled away the time until shortly after 9:30, when they went to their rooms. By 10 o'clock the whole squad had retired for the last night's rest before the great contest with Harvard at Soldiers' Field, to-morrow afternoon.

Quietly, considerable betting was done. Yale's sports had plenty of money with them, and they looked for and found considerable at even figures. Captain Rodgers to-night admitted officially that Corwin will take the place of Dudley, who was called home by the death of his mother.

The incoming trains from New Haven and New York to-night brought large delegations of football enthusiasts, and that sport furnishes a topic for discussion everywhere.

The Yale contingent, the team not included, claims a Yale victory to-

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SHOWING AVERAGE HEIGHT AND WEIGHT OF HARVARD'S TEAM.

Harvard Will Sing These Verses to Yale.

(Tune, "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me.")

The eyes of your college are on you,
Oh! Harvard, you surely can't fail
To glory the crimson we're proud of,
And lower the dark blue of Yale.

Chorus.

Half-backs, full-backs,
Bring back the victory to Harvard!
Half-backs, full-backs,
Fair Harvard must triumph o'er Yale.

For years we have dreamed of avenging
Defeats we sustained at Springfield,
Think of that when you're on your Harvard line;
Think of that—then you never will quit.

Clear down we all can rely on
But know our great rival of yore:
So play ball from Cabot to Monilton,
And play us just as we played before.

Let's well to the quarter-back's signal!
Take the ball and then run like a paleo!
Open holes for the backs there, run forwards!
And then we shall win against Yale.

(Tune, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night.")

Yell, oh yell, for Harvard's going to win!
Yell, oh yell, and out go all your tail!
For Yale, poor Yale, will feel as blue as night
There'll be a hot time in Cambridge to-night!

Grads, grads, grads, you'll come to see the game,
Full of joy to shout old Harvard's name!
You're linked Yale—just watch us do the deed!
There'll be a hot time in Cambridge to-night!